

# Parolees to stage prison life drama

A group of parolees from San Quentin prison will stage "The Cage" a play which describes the horror of prison life, on Monday, Nov. 6, in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m. This presentation will be the highlight of a two-day seminar on penal reform which begins Monday.

As part of the Senate-sponsored Human Issues and Values seminar series, the program, headed by senior Tom Guy, received an appropriation of \$250. Three additional programs are planned during the year.

**HUMAN ISSUES AND VALUES** is designed to be an educational program. A standing committee of seven which plans the events consists of various representatives of campus organizations such as ISPIRG, Chrysalis and the Afro-American Society.

Monday's seminar schedule will contain flexible classroom visitations by members of the Cage Corporation who will present their drama in the evening. On Tuesday, officials from the Newton Release Center, Rockwell City and parole agents from Waterloo will be available to classes as resource people during the day. An additional seminar session may be held in the early evening.

"The Cage" was written by 38 year old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnapping. It was first produced in 1965 by the San Francisco's Actor's Workshop. The author described its purpose as "to educate and provoke."

## Social events in jeopardy

The Social Activities Committee is considering declaring a moratorium and ceasing its program for the remainder of the year, according to senior Bruce Loeschen, chairman.

Serious doubts were expressed when the activities program was reviewed at a meeting last Wednesday night. Two of the eight committee members have already resigned and more threaten to do so.

Lack of student interest and involvement is the major reason behind the action. Student Body President Jerry Lawrence hopes to appease the group by asking for an increase in the Student Activity Fee to cover more events.

Loeschen says he does not want the raise because it would not be getting at the real problem. He is disgusted over a lack of cooperation in planning events and over losing funds for poorly attended programs.



Dr. Paul Blackstock

"We're trying to show the consequences of caging people who have problems, to show how this aggravates and magnifies problems. There are no heroes in this play," he added.

THE PLAY IS considered a work in progress because it changes with the political climate. It incorporates new references to major national issues such as Attica and Angela Davis. Overall, it calls for prison reform against the injustices of the American judicial system.

Following Monday evening's production, the house lights will be turned up for an open-end confrontation with the audience. Questions and answers are encouraged, giving parolees and members of the audience an opportunity to enter into a problem-solving dialogue about the future of prisons.

## Concert to evidence band's achievements

The two outstanding features of Wartburg's band this year seem to be its pride and its potential according to senior Randy Schumacher, band treasurer; both of these qualities should be quite evident Nov. 8 when the band gives its first concert of the year under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee.

The program includes such diverse numbers as the ultra-contemporary "Statement" by Heisinger to the old-fashioned "Pineapple Poll" by Sullivan. A special number, "Concerto for Saxophone and Band" by Hartley will feature guest soloist, Howard Smith.

Thursday night the Knightlighters, the college stage band, will present a concert including several jazz numbers, the composition of Schumacher's which was presented at Kapers and some special numbers with Howard Smith.

Much time is already being spent preparing for the European

## Analysis

# Blackstock reveals secrecy

Intelligence analyst, Dr. Paul Blackstock, of the University of South Carolina's Department of International Studies commented on the ever-increasing credibility gap between the government and the American public at a special interest lecture Tuesday in Buhr Lounge.

He noted a study by the Institute of Political Communications which found that widespread distrust of the public for the government combined with a gap between the government and the news media result in a struggle for the government and the media to reach the people. The trouble begins where each have their respective interests. The press attempts to find and speak the truth while the politician's role is likened to a count in Tolstoy's War and Peace who realizes while live bullets are flying past him that "They're shooting at me!"

AS A RESULT, the government creates its own branch of press agents and information officers, dubbed "the \$400 million snow machine" by one critic. Blackstock observed that this

group produced the official My Lai battle report which listed casualties as "enemy dead" and also lists bombing raids as "protective reaction" strikes. In this way, the machine advances and protects government policies.

The uniforms for this year are black tuxes with powder-blue, ruffled shirts for the men and long dresses of a black and white flowered print with a black vest for the women.

The core of the band is the council elected by its members. The officers of the council are Burt Svendsen, president; Jim Moeller, vice-president; Dianne Stanek, secretary; and Randy Schumacher, treasurer. They work with class representatives of the band and with Dr. Lee.

The concert Wednesday night begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Students will be admitted free with their activity tickets.


## Blackstock reveals secrecy

group produced the official My Lai battle report which listed casualties as "enemy dead" and also lists bombing raids as "protective reaction" strikes. In this way, the machine advances and protects government policies.

In tracing the history of the credibility gap, he stated that strained relations between the government and the press began long before Spiro's attacks but have reached an unprecedented level of intensity since then. The government's deception, too, started prior to the Viet Nam conflict but have greatly accelerated with crude attempts at censorship and distracting the public's attention from the major issues.

Blackstock remarked about "victory is just around the corner" reports based on Viet Cong body counts: "I've been looking for that corner for years."

PRIMITIVE EFFORTS to remedy this deception were instigated by student activism prior to the 1968 elections. According to Blackstock, "student



*the*  
**wartburg**  
**trumpet**

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa,  
Nov. 3, 1972 Vol. 66 Number 8

## Female Reverend discusses reform

By Barb Martin

Barbara Andrews, first ALC woman pastor, spent two days at Wartburg last week. Her encounter with the students included a film, question and discussion sessions, and visiting several classes.

A graduate of Luther Seminary, she worked two years in a hospital between her graduation and ordination. For the past two years she has been serving as assistant pastor in a congregation of 750 members near Minneapolis.

Miss Andrews stated that women are in a culturally rather

than physically disadvantaged position in society. She viewed the idea that since women are not naturally involved in a decision making role, they may lack the ability or opportunity to develop as extensively in that respect as a man.

Within the church itself, Miss Andrews defined a need for change and expressed her confidence that people will continue working toward that change. But as she suggested, "it's like being 50 yards behind the goal line going the other way."

Speaking of her title "Reverend", Miss Andrews commented that she had been more comfortable without it. She interpreted her role as a pastor to keep everyone in and under her concern.

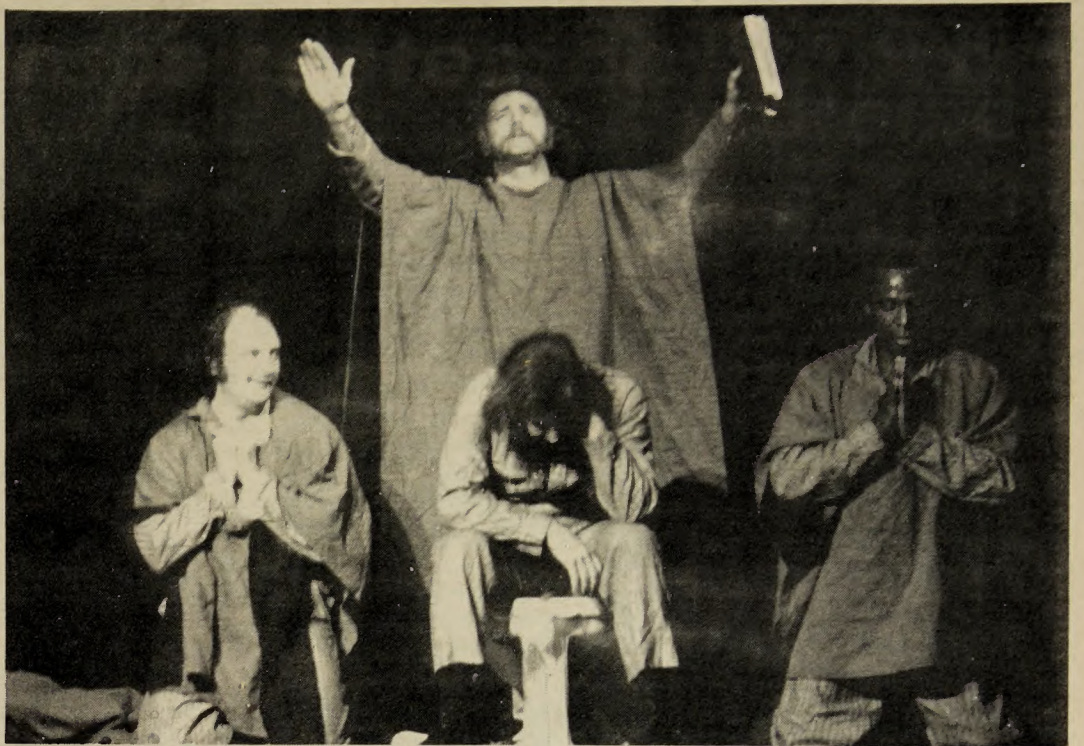
"I have to deal where people are at. Some people's prisons are different than others," she remarked.

Miss Andrews further expressed the necessity for the church to extend itself beyond usual church activities. Several years ago she began a matrix program in Colorado involving 20-30 students and laymen.

For three days that group exposed itself to different cultures, including ADC's, homosexuals, drug addicts, and unwed mothers. Miss Andrews explained their objective as "going out, not only to those who hurt, but also those who are taken for granted." The Matrix program continues to reach out in this manner several times a year.

Wartburg sophomore, Regi Sigler, who has known Miss Andrews personally, summed it up in this way: "Barb is crippled, other people are handicapped."

Cerebral palsy has not gotten the best of Barbara Andrews. She lives to help other people realize their handicaps and encourages them to overcome them as she has overcome hers.



Ex-convicts from the San Quentin prison dramatize a scene from "The Cage." The play will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. to highlight a two-day campus seminar on penal reform.



# Coed dorm is successful; fulfills goals, expectations

By Patti Brower

With goals of improving communication between the sexes and nurturing intellectual growth and consideration for other humans, male or female, Wartburg's Coed Dorm, according to senior resident Al Rudie, "is fulfilling more expectations than I thought possible."

Approved last spring by the Board of Regents, the Coed Dorm is housed this year in Cornils, one of the Afton Manors. Of its 24 voluntary residents, 12 men reside on the lower level and 12 women live on the upper level.

THOUGH AN INADEQUATE response was shown to coed living when it was earlier proposed during the 1970-71 academic year, five men from Clinton III N kept the idea alive and last winter, organized an informal committee which also included five interested girls.

Committee members were senior Al Rudie; juniors Doug Schultz, Bob Stensrud, Phil Giltner, Sue Whitney, Lin DeGree, Brenda Klemesrud, Becky Meyer; sophomores Mike Esterday and Julie Potoroff.

The following four purposes of a coeducational community were outlined by the committee:

"The development of a community in which men and women can be open and honest in expressing ideas and feelings and where barriers are broken so that the members treat each other as human beings and not as objects."

"The development of a community that is interested in educational experiences outside of the classroom and also concerned about the intellectual development of its members."

"The creation of a housing community in which mutual respect and consideration will exist."

"The development of a community whose purpose is to become an actively involved group in the academic, cultural and political life at Wartburg."

THE COMMITTEE also suggested that the coed dorm occupy one house in the Manor complex and that its 24 members would be made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors with an equal distribution of men and women.

Admission to the coed dorm would be on a voluntary basis with each applicant required to submit a permission form signed by parents or guardians. Selection would be based on a lottery of the applicants' names.

Following approval of those four purposes and specific proposals by the Housing Policies Committee, the group proceeded to obtain President Bachmann's approval. The final O.K. by the Board of Regents came last spring.

A notice was then placed in the Page, indicating where interested students could sign up. Finally, all names were placed in a hat and drawn according to a lottery system.

Reactions from residents of the coed dorm are overwhelmingly positive. "It's great. I love it," was the enthusiastic reply from one of the dorm heads, Sue Whitney.

"It's much more natural," she continued, "than having all the girls segregated on one side of campus and all the guys on the other side. I really enjoy going into the lounge and being able to talk to guys."

Many male residents find the atmosphere conducive for studying because it's quieter than in the dorm. Rudie, the other dorm head, explained that the coed dorm has no specific rules. "In my opinion, we've come quite near to establishing an utopia," he said.

Miss Whitney emphasized, however, that this year's coeducational experience is still experimental and therefore, subject to examination and reapproval for next year. Specific plans for continuation and resident selection are still tentative but this information is forthcoming.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, the Coed dorm has held an "open house" for the faculty and has had a house party and several impromptu parties. An all campus "open house" is being considered, according to Rudie.

An exciting academic possibility presently being explored by coed residents is the development of two student-initiated courses which would meet in the dorm's lounge.

One such course would be constructed along a discussion of literature—perhaps of a contemporary novel. Investigating changing sexual roles, both male and female, is the other course being considered.

Certainly if Wartburg strives to prepare young men and women to enter the world academically, it must not neglect its equally significant responsibility to develop the student's social awareness.

As our daily activities will always find us intermingling and working with members of the opposite sex, should we not be allowed a living option which nurtures cross-sexual and interpersonal relationships between young men and women who want to grow intellectually and who are mutually considerate and respectful? This living option seems to be fulfilled by Wartburg's Coed Dorm.



Junior Deb Hostettler and seniors Al Rudie and Phil Tange relax in Cornils lounge.

## Rites to initiate scholars

Thirty-eight Wartburg College students will be initiated into the Iowa Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi, the national college honor scholarship society, here Sunday, Nov. 5. The ceremonies will take place at 3 p.m. in the Voecks Auditorium of the Becker Hall of Science. An informal social hour will follow.

The 38 students recommended to the faculty for inclusion in the campus chapter include nine seniors and 29 juniors.

## P.E. group organizes

Recently organized Physical Education Club which meets one Tuesday night every month has elected officers. They are junior Roxie Wittenberg, president; senior Candy Heiple, vice-president; senior Diane Stanek, secretary; junior Tom Flickinger, treasurer; and junior Laura Charleson and senior Cindy Current, program coordinators.

The club plans to attend the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held Nov. 10-11 in Cedar Rapids. They will also publish the P. E. brochure.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character among college students and to honor those achieving such distinction. In order to be accepted, students must be of good character and reputation and rank in the upper ten percent of their class.

Dr. J. O. Chellevoid of the mathematics department is sponsor for the Iowa Alpha Chapter.

To be initiated are:

Seniors: Barbara Bjorgan, Donna Wright, Ardith Meier, Glenda Happel, Brenda Otto, Paul Mueller, Linda Harms, Janet Fairchild, Vicki Glew, and Linda Wandersee.

Juniors: Kenneth Harris, Richard Wahl, Mary Dunleavy, John Kuziej, Victor Wilcke, Linda Nolting, Diane Peters, June Jorth, Carlyle Kopp, David Uhrich, Gail Schmeling, Leland Mayer, Susan Hoffman, Larry Anfinson, Linda Heap, Vivian Wittenburg, Janet Grundmeier, Patricia Brower, Phyllis May, Marcia Bruns, Daniel Grey, Patricia Flebbe, Marlene Albertsen, William Kaiser, Annetta Larsen, Susan Kink, and David Kamm.

## Students eligible to cast vote

Wartburg students, other than those returning to their hometowns to vote or those voting by absentee ballot, may vote in Waverly on Election Day, Nov. 6.

Students desiring this option need only a sign a Voter's Declaration of eligibility, affirming that they have not and will not vote in another ward in this election. Violation of this pledge is considered perjury and subject to appropriate action.

Student senate will provide special bus transportation for those students who need a ride to Windy Acres which is the designated voting locality for all Wartburg students living on campus.

The bus service, according to Student Body President Jerry Lawrence, will run from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. with a bus leaving every half hour behind the Student Union.

The voting polls will be open on Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. for those with access to transportation other than by the Student Senate bus service.

Waverly voters will consider the following issues on Election

Day--Three Constitutional Questions of: 1. Retirement and Discipline of Judges; 2. Four Year Terms for State Officers; 3. Repeal of Prohibition of Lotteries and against the Sale of Lottery Tickets.

Local issues in focus are the Fire Station Bond Issue and the question of the proposed Waverly annexation.

The following national and state government positions will be voted upon: U.S. Presidency; U.S. Senate; U.S. Congress; Secretary of Agriculture; Secretary of State; Iowa's Governor; State Auditor; State Treasurer; Attorney General.

In the State Senate race, Bill Hamm, admission's counselor and a 1966 Wartburg graduate, is seeking the 19th District seat (Bremer-Butler-Grundy and parts of Tama, Marshall and Floyd counties).

Another Wartburg student, Tim Youngblood of Waverly is the Democratic candidate for State Representative from the 37th district (Bremer and Butler counties).

County offices--Auditor, Clerk

of District Court; Sheriff, County Attorney; County Board of Supervisors and Township offices will also be voting considerations on Nov. 6.

## Horror film revives old

Second of six Blue Monday Films, "Cabinet of Dr. Caligaria", will be shown Monday evening, tentatively at 8 p.m., in Voecks Auditorium.

A supreme example of an expressionist film, the "Cabinet of Dr. Caligaria's" famous surrealistic sets were the work of three contemporary impressionists and were intended to reflect the deranged mental states of the characters.

The film, directed by Robert Wiene, involves the mysterious Dr. Caligaria, whose side show-tent attraction is a sleep walker who walks at midnight to kidnap a girl.

Made in 1920, "Cabinet of Doctor Caligaria" is a silent film and an ancestor to modern horror movies.

maybe they gave you  
the right to vote  
because they thought  
you'd never use it.



prove them wrong.



## Letters to the editor

Friday evening, Oct. 27, President Bachmann hosted a discussion-lecture on "The Influence of Mass Media on the Election." This was part of the Alternate Wartburg weekend, which is a function of the revised Honors Program. It was open to all students, and whoever intended to participate was to indicate so by signing up on sheets posted in advance. Of the 19 students who signed up, only three went to the discussion.

I find it hard to understand why the other 16 students were not there—I doubt that more exciting events (in Waverly?) came up that prevented the appearance of all. We, as young adults, have talked a lot about the failure of the older generations to fulfill their obligations once committed, but how can we criticize them when we perpetuate the same crime? That is a thought everyone should consider.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Berge

Tuesday night a very good bluegrass band called The Monroe Doctrine appeared in Buhr Lounge. Although bluegrass music isn't my favorite music and more than likely, not the favorite of most people, these "Tennessee boys" were very fine musicians and their music and humor was a very nice change from what one usually finds at these type of get togethers. Everyone should have been there...but they weren't.

It seems to me pity that so many people in this world are so uneducated in the arts. It seems that most of us have known basically only one kind of music, so therefore, that is all we like. With these opportunities to hear music out of the ordinary, shouldn't we take it upon ourselves to learn as much about music and the other arts which effect us every day of our life?

Don't find yourself grown up and calling yourself a patron of the arts just because you give your local symphony a donation every year.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gerry Grubb

## Editorial forum

Recent inquiries have been made into the apparent inactivity on college campuses. Observers may speculate that either we are in the eye of a hurricane or that we are plunged in the depths of despair.

According to an Oct. 15 Des Moines Register article entitled, "Why is campus so tranquil?" (referring to the University of Iowa), faculty, administrators and onlookers welcome the new relaxed atmosphere.

A subhead heralded the fact that "the glamour of protest has vanished." Gone are the days of furious political rallies and caucuses, fanatic moratoriums, fasts, bomb threats and the S.D.S. movements.

WHY? The above article mentioned "apathy", a new kind of conservatism and a "turning inward" as possible explanations. Later analysis led to the conclusion that a complex set of circumstances is responsible for the calm. It continued to note the defocusing on world affairs, the relaxed mood and the changes in dress styles as evidence of a new era on campuses.

In light of Dr. Paul Blackstock's recent address on "Confidence and Credibility", it would seem to me that the leading fact contributing to inactivity is that youth are becoming turned off to politics. It is becoming more apparent that mistrust is rampant and that there is widespread resignation over inability to change things as reflected in poor voter registration. Are students cynical or realistic?

Look at the facts—recently enfranchised students have never before enjoyed so much freedom and privilege to have a voice in the political process. At the same time, many are becoming disillusioned at the government's seemingly artificial deception aimed at appeasing previous unrest.

Another alternative to the cynical explanation would be that students are beginning to consciously work on the ideals they have been demonstrating for and in this way have been less prone to blind mass movement. On one of his records, Dick Gregory speaks of a "riot season"—an expectation for violent action when tensions are high, but perhaps students are more realistic. They are consciously working within the system, the Establishment, instead of looking at it from the outside. This is evident even on the campus level where apparently stagnant committees are studying major issues even though they may not make headlines with earth-shattering news. Of course it is also needless to note that an equal if not greater majority of students just do not give a damn about anything unless it directly threatens them.

Finally, caution must be exercised in terming this apparent calm and inactivity as good or as a return to the way things used to be. It may be an evolution of a new activist movement, perhaps more potent than the old.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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## So It Goes

By John Becker

Why does Wartburg Collège need to keep a record of the number of people entering and leaving their library? Every time I go through those fancy counters at the top of the stairs I ask myself that question.

Are they planning to close the library if there is a severe drop in attendance? Do they compare the number of persons who have entered with the number who have left to make sure no one spends the night in there? Are they looking for lost souls who have never left the library?

Maybe they're trying to give the library the exciting atmosphere that you find in discount stores and sports arenas. But even they only herd you through the contraptions once.

Do they plan on using them to deter would-be book thieves by making them walk a few feet closer to the desk on their way out?

There used to be an Old Gold cigarettes commercial on T.V. that compared people to cattle. I get that same feeling when I have to be sent through a chute and counted off whenever I enter the library.

This type of system might be necessary in a sports arena but not in a library. It wrecks the warm, friendly atmosphere the architects so splendidly achieved when they remodeled and expanded it.

## Campus Chronicler

By Joyce Evans

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

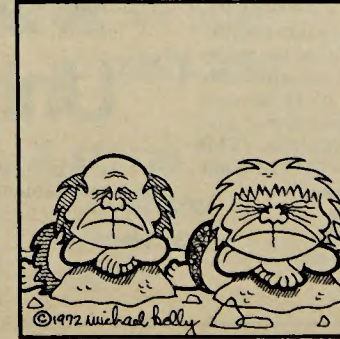
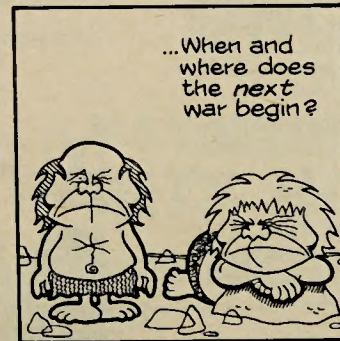
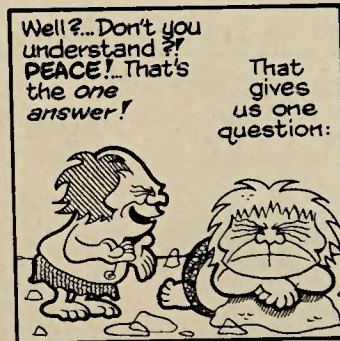
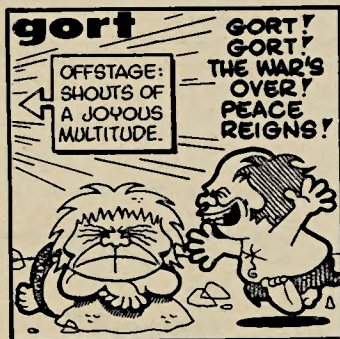
ALL DAY, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Board of Regents will meet in Conference Room, Student Union.

IIAC cross country meet will be held in Decorah beginning at 3 p.m.

Board of Regents dinner will be held in the Castle Room, at 6 p.m.

Faculty and Administration Family Fun Night will be held in Knights Gymnasium beginning at 7 p.m.

Football Squad meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.



SATURDAY, NOV. 4

Knights travel to Dubuque for a 1:30 p.m. football game.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

Worship Service will be held this week at 10:30 p.m. in the Music Building.

Alpha Chi will meet in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science from 2 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

Faculty booklist for winter term due at the bookstore.

Convo luncheon will be held at noon in the Castle Room.

Faculty Administrative Council will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 3 p.m.

Reception will be held for the faculty members of St. Pauls, Elementary School, Waverly-Shell Rock High School and Wartburg at 4 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Housing Policy Committee will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

Worship Committee will meet in Fuchs Lounge at 5 p.m.

Convo dinner will take place in the Castle Room.

Bible Study will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Convocation is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Topic will be "The Cage".

Blue Monday Classic Film Series will be shown at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

Powder Puff Derby winners will be treated to a special meal in the Castle Room at 6:30 p.m.

ISPIRG will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

"Sharing the Word" will meet, 8:30-11 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Campus Chapel services will be held in Centennial Hall Lounge at 10:30 a.m. with guest speaker Sister Falk.

Faculty meeting will be held in Becker Hall of Science, Voecks Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Physical Education staff will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 11 a.m.

A luncheon with Sister Falk, campus service speaker, will be held in the Castle Room, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Educational Policies Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

Castle Room will be the meeting place for the Student Food Council at 5 p.m.

Football squad meeting will be held in Becker Hall of Science's Voecks Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg Players will meet in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

A Band Concert will be given in Neumann Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

Stage Band festival will be held all day in Neumann Auditorium.

Stage Band will meet in Buhr Lounge from 12 to 6 p.m.

The Meistersingers will meet from 6-7 p.m. in the Castle Room.

A Stage Band concert will be given at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Wartburg Players will meet in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

Group Encounters will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Fuchs Lounge and the Conference Room.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

A Staff Luncheon will be held in the Castle Room at noon.

The Social Work Department will be in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union, 3-5 p.m.

Faculty Fun Night will be held at 7 p.m. in Knight's Gymnasium.

A Football squad meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Wartburg Players will meet in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

Wartburg Knights face the Central Dutchmen football team at 1:30 p.m. in a home game in Schield Stadium.

The Wa-Tan-Ye Board meeting will be held in the Castle Room, Student Union at noon.

Wartburg Players will meet in the Little Theater at 8 p.m.



# Hey There, Clark Supporters, Your Credibility Gap Is Showing!

Date  
of Vote

## YOUR CHARGES AGAINST JACK MILLER'S RECORD—AND THE ANSWERS

- 7-9-65 **CHARGE:** Against One-Man, One-Vote Rule. **ANSWER:** He voted for the Constitutional Amendment providing that one house of a state legislature *must* be on one-man, one-vote basis, with the people of the State, in a general referendum, having power to decide whether other factors should be used for the second house. Don't you trust the people? Jack Miller does.
- 7-9-65 **CHARGE:** Against Medicare for Senior Citizens. **ANSWER:** Against the Johnson Administration's Medicare bill—yes. It provided free Medicare services to anyone over 65, rich and poor alike; and left out in the cold those under 65 suffering from catastrophic accident, disease, and illness. Jack Miller's Medicare bill covered those who needed such benefits and didn't have the serious defects of the Johnson bill retroactive disallowance of payments, forced contributions from those who can't afford them, and the deductible feature which low-income people can't afford. Senator Ribicoff (Democrat, Conn.) said last December: "If I knew then what I know now, we would never have passed the bill, but would have set up a pilot program to work out the defects before enacting a national program." Quite a statement from the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Johnson Administration!
- 5-11-65 **CHARGE:** Against a ban on poll taxes. **ANSWER:** Even the Democratic U.S. Attorney General opposed this, and it was *defeated*. But why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the Constitutional Amendment outlawing poll taxes in federal elections (now the 24th Amendment to the Constitution)? (3/27/62)
- 4-27-66 **CHARGE:** Against rent subsidies to help poor people live in decent housing. **ANSWER:** The proposal was drawn in such a manner as to discriminate against those paying full rent and having no more income than some receiving rent subsidies. Why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the program when these defects were removed? (9/20/67)
- 9-12-67 **CHARGE:** Against requirement that Senators reveal their financial interests. **ANSWER:** This was defeated, and properly so. A proposed Code of Conduct was being drawn up by the Senate Ethics Committee (which you forgot to point out Jack Miller supported—along with amendments to make disclosure requirements stronger), and the proposed amendment was merely a grandstand effort by former Senator Clark of Pennsylvania to jump the gun on the Committee.
- 2-9-67 **CHARGE:** Against making it illegal for Senators and lobbyists to conduct joint business ventures. **ANSWER:** This proposal was tabled 37-22, and properly so. The Ethics Committee was then considering the case of Senator Dodd and asked that the Senate take no action that could reasonably leave an inference against the accused. Another grandstand by Clark. (Covered by Code of Conduct.)
- 8-14-67 **CHARGE:** Against Income Tax Credit for College Education Expenses. **ANSWER:** The Democratic Committee's researchers missed here. The date was 4-14-67. Killed by the House, the amount of the credit would have averaged \$200-\$300 a year for Iowa students—grotesquely inadequate for students from poor and middle-income families. Why don't you point out that Jack Miller supported the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1972 which will provide really meaningful grant aid?
- 5-11-67 **CHARGE:** Against deferring Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers from draft. **ANSWER:** This was overwhelmingly defeated 7-65 for obvious reasons.
- 3-27-68 **CHARGE:** Against taxing corporations for wartime excess profits. **ANSWER:** This was defeated overwhelmingly 18-74. Members had 30 minutes' notice of this amendment—a six-page proposal. The Contract Renegotiation Board was doing a good job anyhow. Just a grandstand by McGovern.
- 5-23-68 **CHARGE:** Against strict controls on use of wiretap and electronic surveillance equipment by federal and state police. **ANSWER:** Your description is deceptive. This was an amendment (defeated) to strike from the Crime Control Bill the authorization for such surveillance for up to 48 hours without prior court approval where an *emergency* situation existed. The Supreme Court has repeatedly recognized the right to make searches and seizures in exceptional circumstances. Adoption of the amendment would be telling Cosa Nostra that if it held important meetings, finish them within 48 hours and it would be home free. Severe penalties for abuse were provided.
- 10-3-68 **CHARGE:** Against cuts in military spending. **ANSWER:** These were Clark amendments, overwhelmingly defeated 4-62, 13-54. More grandstanding.
- 3-11-68 **CHARGE:** Against providing money for Headstart for poor kids. **ANSWER:** Oh, come now, it wasn't that bad! The budget Jack Miller supported called for over \$300 million for Headstart! This was an amendment to add another \$25 million to it—an increase even President Johnson hadn't asked for. The amendment lost, too.
- 8-7-69 **CHARGE:** Against auditing Defense Contract Spending for overruns. **ANSWER:** Not quite that simple. This was an amendment (adopted 47-46) to require quarterly reports on major contracts for development or procurement, and to authorize independent GAO audits of major contracts. All of these contracts are already audited under established procedure, and the GAO needed no authorization for such audits anyhow. (This was made acceptable by the House by requiring GAO to limit such audits to selective and "representative" cases.)
- 9-24-69 **CHARGE:** Against Food Stamp Program. **ANSWER:** YOUR CREDIBILITY HIT A NEW LOW. Jack Miller voted FOR it!
- 12-1-69 **CHARGE:** Against cutting oil depletion allowance for oil companies. **ANSWER:** Not so simple as that. One vote was to retain the 27½ percent depletion allowance. Jack Miller voted NO. The other was the meat-axe proposal to cut it from 27½ percent to 20 percent. Neither was fair, because some oil companies plow back their depletion allowances into development of oil and gas resources for our consumers (as Congress intended), while others simply pay out the savings to stockholders. Jack Miller's "plowhack" amendment was defeated in Committee. It would have cut those who didn't plow back and left those who did alone. It is grossly unfair to treat them all alike, and the Treasury Department is researching the "plowback" approach. The meat-axe reduction inevitably shows up in higher prices for gasoline, or have you noticed? And then there's the energy crisis—or do you care?
- 12-20-69 **CHARGE:** Against extending life of poverty program. **ANSWER:** Not so simple as that. This was a vote on the conference report. If the report had been rejected, the conferees would have gone back to conference to try again. The report demolished the Senate's original version providing the Administration with broad discretion for transferring money from one program to another as it had requested.
- 1-20-70 **CHARGE:** Against right to privacy by supporting "no-knock." **ANSWER:** Well, this was approved 70-15. It authorizes "no-knock" under a search warrant if the judge issuing the warrant is satisfied that there is probable cause to believe that otherwise the evidence (narcotics) would be destroyed or the life of the officer would be endangered. What's so bad about that?
- 1-27-70 **CHARGE:** Against three Senator Hughes' amendments providing for scientific and medical research and analysis of drug use and effects. **ANSWER:** No. Against *two*—both defeated, and FOR one (approved 42-41, with Jack's vote making the difference). The defeated amendments would have put control under HEW instead of the Attorney General. No question about the research.
- 2-17-70 **CHARGE:** Against equal, nationwide enforcement of federal desegregation policies. **ANSWER:** Well, this amendment would have treated de jure segregation cases (largely in the south) and de facto segregation cases (largely in the north) the same. Pending a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, Senator Miller felt it premature for legislative action. The House did, too, and the amendment was deleted.
- 2-19-70 **CHARGE:** Against establishing an Equal Educational Opportunity Committee. **ANSWER:** We have too many committees already. The Senate Education and Labor Committee is perfectly capable of handling this activity.
- 2-23-70 **CHARGE:** Against Child Nutrition Act's school breakfast and school lunch for kids from poor families. **ANSWER:** Oh, my, it wasn't that bad! Senator Miller voted FOR the program when it was passed the next day (or did you bother to look?).
- 3-12-70 **CHARGE:** Against lowering voting age to 18. **ANSWER:** The old half-truth technique. He voted against doing so by statute, because he felt strongly that it was unconstitutional. By a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court said it was constitutional for federal elections and unconstitutional for state and local elections. When you vote for Governor and local candidates November 7, just remember that Jack Miller was an original co-sponsor and naturally voted FOR the 26th Amendment to the Constitution which enables you to do so!
- 4-14-70 **CHARGE:** Against limiting TV-Radio Campaign Spending. **ANSWER:** False. This vote was on a short-sighted proposal to put limits on such spending for general elections, but no limits at all for primaries. That's why Senator Miller voted against it. When this defect was removed by the Conference Report, he voted FOR it. (9/23/70)

You have picked 23 votes out of a total of over 3,600 record votes during Senator Miller's 12 years of representing us in the Senate. He has an outstanding record, and we are confident that fair-minded young people will overwhelmingly reject your deception and pettiness.

And what has Jack Miller's opponent done?—NOTHING.

**X Re-Elect Jack**  
**MILLER**  
**United States Senator**

YOUNG IOWANS FOR MILLER:  
Marsha Henry, Iowa City, Chairman. Mike Fleming, Sibley, Treasurer.



## News Briefs

### Alpha Phi Gamma

Beta Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, will initiate three new members on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. To be welcomed into the organization are seniors Pat Bubke and Trudy Carter and sophomore Kim Thompson.

The ceremony and banquet will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Garland, former adviser and present member of the English department.

### Teaching change

The Committee on Teacher Education and the Educational Policies Committee have approved a change in the schedule of the professional term in education for the Winter Term, 1972.

The first six weeks (instead of five weeks) will be devoted to course work on campus, and the last eight weeks of the term will involve student teaching. Final conferences between the supervisory staff and students will be scheduled during the period of final examinations.

## 1972 placement shows success

At a point in time when college graduates were a glut on the market, 1972 Wartburg graduates did exceptionally well in finding jobs. Their success came despite no improvement in the job market over 1971.

Last year saw 172 education majors registering with the Placement Office, an increase of 12 over 1971. The business and liberal arts registration was also up by eight--to 35.

THE INCREASE in registrations was due to the tight job market plus increased opportunity of finding a job through the Placement Office.

Of the 26 business majors registered, 19 are currently employed, two are seeking additional education and five have not kept in touch with the office.

In liberal arts, three of nine majors are employed, two are

seeking additional education and four have not kept touch.

Placement in education was exceptionally good. Only 25 registrants or 14 percent are still actively seeking teaching positions. This compares with a national trend which saw schools claiming success if they placed 50 percent of their education majors.

"As a group, the education majors did an excellent job finding positions as that market was the tightest last year," Jack Schemmel, placement director, said.

"The fact that Wartburg did have success speaks well for the institution. Many interviewers have complimented us on our strong academic program and the quality of our graduates. The Wartburg student has a reputation of dedication and sincerity which goes a long way in today's world.

"A RECENT STUDY of alumni in teaching indicates high success which helps our reputation and provides greater opportunities for future graduates.

"As to the future marketability of 1973 graduates, successful placement will depend a great deal on the qualifications and aggressiveness of the individual. For example, there has been an oversupply of history majors in recent years, yet the first senior to sign a contract last spring was a history major. No matter what interests are, if preparation is thorough, graduates will find a position."

Underclassmen wishing to discuss their college interests, academic program or the future of the job market are encouraged to stop at the Placement Office at any time in Luther Hall, Room 102.

## Arabian freshman defends homeland

By Marcee Bauer

"There will be no peace between Arabia and Israel until the 2½ million evacuated Arabs are allowed to return to their homes," says Adnan Al-Shatty, former foreign exchange student and presently a Wartburg freshman from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia.

Al-Shatty adds that the Israeli government is the basis for the 24-year-old conflict, even though terrorism on either side is wrong.

"Also," he questioned, "what can an Arab do to defend himself? Arabia has no weapons as great as Israel's, and if everything has been destroyed, life doesn't seem worth living."

He mentioned two major differences between his country and the United States. First, the people here live in cars and planes. In Kuwait there is no smog--yet. Also, school is much harder in Kuwait. In one year he took six different math classes plus chemistry, biology, literature, art and physical education.

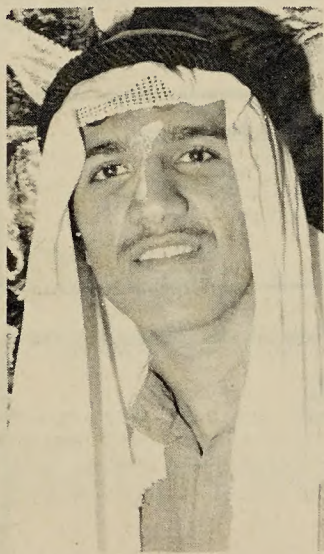
He also said most Kuwaitians wear casual clothes to their classes, but otherwise jgalpiehs (traditional Arab costumes) are worn.

Asked whether he had encountered any prejudice from members of the Wartburg community concerning his adherence to the Islam religion, he replied, "No, none at all, although I do find it extremely difficult to practice my religion here."

Al-Shatty commented that he has no definite plans concerning a four-year stay at Wartburg, even though the thought appeals to him. Upon graduation he will return to Kuwait to work as a physical therapist for his country's federal government.

The Wartburg freshman emphasized he is proud of his country. He observed that hospitals and schools are springing up all over, and that he is growing tired of the knife-carrying, camel-riding mythical view many Americans have of his people.

"Being here has made me even prouder of my country," he concluded.



Adnan Al-Shatty



Spoon River dead bemoan their lives in next week's performances of Edgar Lee Master's "Spoon River Anthology." There will be performances at 8 p.m. nightly between Nov. 8-11 and a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Nov. 12 in the Little Theatre.

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# Harriers finish up with dual victories

By Leighton Hepler

Wartburg's cross country team ended the regular season with two dual victories on their home course.

The Knights defeated William Penn 15-46 on October 21. Freshman Steve Oelschlaeger, junior Steve Hotz and seniors John Wuertz and Marty Rathje finished the five mile course together in 27 minutes, 35 seconds. Dave Moon was William Penn's top runner, finishing 6th with a time of 29:12.

Against Central, Marty Rathje found Dave Waddle all he could handle. Rathje edged Waddle by 30 seconds. Wartburg runners finished 3, 4, 5 and 6. The score of the dual was 19-36 with the Knights as victors.

Wartburg's regular season has ended with the Knights compiling a 5-3 win-loss record over all. Coach John Kurtt was satisfied with the season.

"We started with injuries and unknowns and put together a fine season," said Kurtt. "I am very pleased with our seniors and the progress of our freshman."

Kurtt and his squad are now looking forward to the Iowa conference meet for which he termed Luther the favorite, Dubuque, Central and Wartburg will be battling for second.

The squad is still healthy with the exception of junior Dennis Strempe who is being bothered by shin splints. Hotz is now rounding into shape after his battle with injuries this season.



Luther may outdistance other schools at a conference meet today. Pictured above is Wartburg's senior Marty Rathje in second place.

# Luther Norse pace conference race

The only question remaining about this year's Iowa Conference cross country meet is the new individual champion and his time.

Defending champion Luther is a unanimous choice to repeat, according to a survey taken of the league's coaches, and a new individual record is an automatic because this will be the first five-mile meet ever conducted in IAC history.

The meet will be at Decorah, also a first, beginning at 3 p.m., Friday, Nov. 3, on the college campus course.

Last year's individual champion, Keith Rapp of Luther, has graduated, but there are a whole raft of heir apparents to his title. Top contenders for his crown include Tom Cummings of Dubuque, second last year; Tim Williamson of Luther, third at Dubuque; senior Marty Rathje of Wartburg, fourth; and Chuck Gustafson and John Steger, both of Luther, who finished fifth and seventh respectively.

There are also some newcomers who could make it even more interesting, including Central's Dave Waddle, William

Penn's Nick Parrott and Luther's Steve Murray. Waddle's best four mile time has been 21:29 while Parrott has been clocked in 21:21 for the same distance.

The only real team battle will be for second place. Luther, the coaches say, has first place wrapped up. One coach, in fact, made it abundantly clear when he picked, "Luther, by a whole bunch." The runner-up spot, on the other hand, is up for grabs with the most likely choices being Wartburg, 5-3 in dual meets, Central, 8-1, and possibly Dubuque, 1-4.

Two IAC schools will not field entries in this year's meet: Upper Iowa and Buena Vista. Neither competed last fall.

## 1972 Iowa Conference Standings In Cross Country

Luther	22
Dubuque	69
Wartburg	83
Central	99
William Penn	112
Simpson	122

## CONFERENCE RECORDS:

Best four mile time: 20:24.6, Bruce Sundet, Luther, 1967  
Lowest team score: 15, Dubuque, 1959

## Wartburg

## Sports

## Intramural activities have season changes

The Intramural Football season ended with Clinton I South winning the title over the manors in the final game, 13-0. Clinton I South was unscored upon and both teams were undefeated up until the last game.

Beating the manors was "ironic" according to junior Lee Mayer, who plays for Clinton I South, because the manors beat them last year in the last game of the season.

Intramural Volleyball will start the second week in November. Sign up sheets should have been turned in on Nov. 2 to junior Lee Mayer, Rm. 144 Clinton Hall or to Mr. Earnest Opperman in Rm. 210 in Becker Hall of Science.

The team should be composed of not more than 12 men. A team

of eight men will play at once, but every man present must play at least half of the time if there are more than eight. Only the men on the roster may represent the team. The units may have as many teams as they can assemble.

Only one result of Intramural Tennis is in. In men's singles play, junior Tim Olson defeated freshman Dennis Harrington for the championship. Men's doubles, mixed doubles and women's singles are still being played.

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## Girl Athletes Begin Season

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball has released the following game schedule:

Thursday, Nov. 30--Upper Iowa, time to be announced.

Saturday, Dec. 2--Grandview in Grandview, time to be announced.

Friday, Dec. 8--Ellsworth, time to be announced.

Saturday, Dec. 9--UNI at UNI, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 6--UNI at home, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20--Ellsworth, time to be announced.

Tuesday, Jan. 23--Luther at Luther, 7 p.m. (2 games)

Saturday, Jan. 27--Iowa Wesleyan at home, 1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 2--Grandview at home, 3 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11--U of I at Ames, 3 p.m.

Feb. 15-17 --STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

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# Knights seek to remedy disappointing season

Surviving what Wartburg Coach Lee Bondhus termed, "our worst effort of the year," Knights football team finds itself in a "must" win situation if it wants to avoid its poorest finish in five years.

The Knights, who will be at the University of Dubuque Saturday, are mired in seventh place in the Iowa Conference with a 1-4 record (3-4 overall) despite a promising start. Wartburg has won just one of its last five starts after opening the season with a pair of non-conference wins.

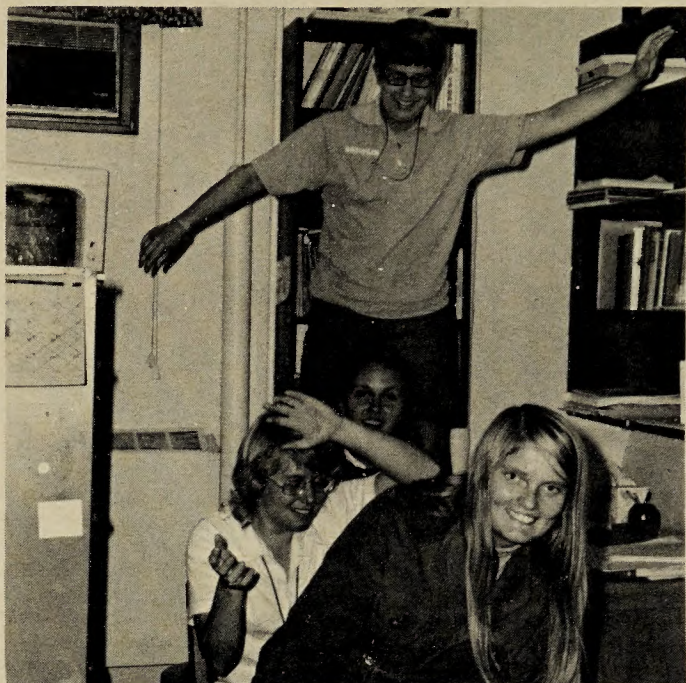
GETTING BACK on the right track may be a difficult chore for the Knights because Bondhus calls Dubuque, "the most improved team in the league." After tying for last place last fall, coach Maury Waugh has brought his club back to respectability. In fact, the Spartans are ahead of the Knights with a 2-3 league mark, including a 14-12 upset of Central in the season opener, and have a 4-4 overall record.

"We had more broken assignments by both backs and lineman in this one game than we had had all year," he said, speaking of his club's disappointing performance in its 19-7 loss to Luther last Saturday.

WARTBURG WOUND UP with 262 yards in total offense but only

30 of those came in the second half. Luther, on the other hand, had accumulated just 79 yards in the first half but finished with 268 for the game.

The Knights lost one gridder for the season in that game. Defensive back Darrell Swanson sustained a broken jaw on the opening kick-off.



WRA club takes a break from activities in the PE department office. From front to back are junior Lora Charlson, sophomore Sue Christensen, Miss Sue Stueber of the physical education department, and junior Pat Yeager.

## IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
William Penn	5	0	0
Buena Vista	4	1	0
Central	4	1	0
Dubuque	2	3	0
Luther	2	3	0
Upper Iowa	1	3	1
Wartburg	1	4	0
Simpson	0	4	1

## ALL GAMES

	W	L	T
William Penn	8	0	0
Buena Vista	5	2	0
Central	5	2	0
Upper Iowa	4	3	1
Dubuque	4	4	0
Wartburg	3	4	0
Luther	2	5	0
Simpson	1	5	1

## Iowa Conference football faces crucial weekends

### News Bureau

It's showdown time in the Iowa Conference football race. William Penn, seeking its first grid title since 1931, faces two crucial weekends in a row. The Statesmen, 5-0, will be at Central, 4-1, Saturday and then host Buena Vista, also 4-1, Nov. 11. A win tomorrow would clinch at least a tie for coach Ron Randleman's club.

The William Penn-Central game at Pella will pit the number two rushing team (Penn) against the league's top passing team (Central). Both clubs are also one-two in team defense with the Flying Dutchmen having a slight edge.

Meanwhile, Buena Vista will try to keep pace, playing host to Upper Iowa and setting the stage for the Beavers' Nov. 11 contest. In other games, Wartburg will be at Dubuque and Simpson at Luther.

The stage was set for the last two weekends of the season last

Saturday when William Penn whipped Dubuque 27-10 for the Statesmen's eighth straight victory this season and 10th in a row since Oct. 23, 1971. Buena Vista romped past Simpson 27-6 and Central rolled over Upper Iowa 31-7.

One new IIAC grid record has already been set. Tim Black of Buena Vista has kicked seven field goals, one more than was booted by Dave Jaastad of Luther in 1970. Teammate Dave Dolan also has this season's rushing title almost put away. Dolan has 605 yards, 125 more than runner-up Doug Betlach of Luther.

Chris Nelson of Central, seeking to repeat as the top passer, has a 286-yard lead on Charlie Mulligan of Buena Vista, 835-549. Nelson also has a shot at the league's touchdown mark by passing. He has already thrown for 11 TDs, just three short of the mark shared by Rick Wulkow of BV and Larry Bornemann of Dubuque.

## BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

Once again this column will prove that he who knows the right people can get anything printed. Here is some sports trivia for you fans, to test the old memory banks. Answers will be at the bottom of the column.

1. Who won the American League batting title in 1959?
2. What two Wartburg faculty members played on the same Iowa conference championship team?

So much for trivia. The football season is coming to an end, THANK GOD. Not to be a wise guy, but losing can be fun.

Heck, just think--if no one ever lost, no one would ever win. Look at our football season this way--if Wartburg did not lose no one would lead the league and every other team would be behind us.

Shucky darn, so what if our Knights are in sixth place with memories of misfortune and physical destruction. Geez, let us show compassion for the team in last place behind our men in armor and thank our lucky stars that it is not us. Putting the season in a positive perspective, at least we are second best in losing.

Speaking of stars, where is Duane Thomas, the celebrated pigskin prima dona? Sunday afternoon and Monday night football hawks wonder how in the world that a man with unlimited potential, which is dangerous in itself, can stay away from money and fame for a whole year.

About the only answer I have been able to come up with is, that Thomas was sent to earth on a secret mission by Mars disguised as a All-Pro running back. Actually, Thomas is currently attending a Martian convention somewhere in Florida. You know, this whole explanation is as confused as he is.

### ANSWERS:

1. Tito Francona of the Cleveland Indians hit 359 to win the batting.
2. Jim Lenguadoro, director of Financial Aids and Athletic Director John Kurtt were teammates on the 1951-52 Wartburg conference championship team.

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# Black counselor proposes center

By Becky Bell

In an effort to assist black students in their academic survival at Wartburg, Mrs. Davetta Williams, black counselor and chairman of the Human Relations Committee, proposed recently that a "Human Development Center" be formed on campus.

"It's being considered right now," stated Mr. James Moy,

director of student affairs and member of the Human Relations Committee.

"It would be feasible to form a Human Development Center with reading consultant Phyllis Schmidt," Mrs. Williams stated, "offering the black student a structured program with concentrated help."

"For example," Mrs. Williams explained, "a student would go to a class at 8 a.m. Then from nine to noon he would go to the Human Development Center and study. He would then take a break and go to another class. Afterwards he would come back again to the center and study until 4 p.m. His whole day would go according to a routine."

In this program, she said, the student would get one course credit for taking reading skills. He would enroll in two other campus courses and his time schedule and courses would be supervised under Mrs. Schmidt. His complete academic day would look much like the model elementary education in that all academic activity would be in a time structure.

The proposal is still under consideration by the committee. "There is a concern," Mr. Moy said, "that the college would be discriminating in its services if it offered the course only to black students."

The purpose of this would be to get the student into the habit of studying, which would be academically beneficial for him.



Thirty-one new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, in the Castle Room.

## Experiment utilizes counselors

Editor's Note: Since the establishment of the triumvirate Ombudsmen position, Jerry Swanson has been given the responsibility of investigating campus health services. In his column last week, he outlined the health program but somewhat neglected the mental health aspect. The following contribution from Intercollegiate Press may add some ideas for change in the area of counseling services that are not covered as well as they could be here at Wartburg.

There are many supportive services for students at Antioch College along with psychological supports, and even alternative ways of providing student counseling. What follows is a description of an experiment that authors, Roy Persons and Carl Clark, Counselors at Antioch, have undertaken to use student counselors as a way of multiplying sources of help.

Beginning in 1970-71, the Antioch Counseling Service embarked on an educational program for developing selected undergraduates into functioning psychotherapists both within the service and in other settings.

They had conducted group therapy sessions, encounter groups, groups for staff employees, and marathons and had handled emergencies. They had also taught courses, served as consultants, and presented a colloquium at a convention. The program was initiated with several basic assumptions and convictions.

(a) that lengthy postgraduate professional training was not necessary for a person to function as a psychotherapist; (b) that people with personal characteristics such as inter-personal sensitivity, warmth, strength, and so on could rapidly develop therapeutic skills; (c) that trained peers could be just as effective, if not more effective than professionals; (d) that psychology as a profession had

been derelict in offering skill courses to undergraduates; and the end of 1971 the student

therapists had completed about a thousand hours of individual therapy.

Developing a training program for peer therapists appeared to be not only a method for answering the requests of students seeking psychological services but one more flexible, more in touch with the students, and more student-oriented. The program for our therapists-in-training was not developed with the philosophy of teaching them ways of doing therapy, of having them adopt a theoretical position.

We did not want to produce a "trained" therapist, but instead wanted to maximize each student's developing his own personal skills. Our assumption was that the essence of becoming a good therapist was developing a style that was true to one's own personhood rather than learning a theoretical approach from one of the schools of therapy.



Mezzo soprano and Grammy Award winner Salli Terri appeared at last night's Artist Series of "Dialogue with Guitar and Lute."



## Dear Knights - - -

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